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Engineers Rib Faculty At Tomorrow's Mixer

President Will See Dean's Council Skit

• TOMORROW NIGHT is the annual recurrence of one of those rare occasions when the engineers on the campus let down their hair, forget about their slide rules for a while, and have a good time. The momentous occasion is the Engineers' Mixer, in Gov.-1, at 8 p.m.

The feature of the evening (outside of the refreshments) will be a skit which parodies a meeting of the Dean and members of the faculty of the School of Engineering. The burlesque (as it may well be called, according to advance information released) was written by members of the Engineers' Council, assisted by several members of last year's graduating class.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Frederick M. Felker, all the members of the Engineering faculty, and virtually every student engineer will be on hand to view the good-natured, but none-too-gentle ribbing administered in the skit. Two nicknames have been assigned to every faculty member.

Some of the nicknames will come as no surprise to the professors, but many of them are new, and make their official debut at the Mixer.

The main staples of the refreshments, which are being furnished by Student Council funds for the first time, will be cider and doughnuts, as is traditional. There will also be cigars, cigarettes, chewing gum, and various other items.

Carl Estabrook, President of the Engineers' Council, said that he hoped the freshmen, particularly, will be sufficiently impressed with the importance of attending the Mixer. He indicated that the upperclassmen are pretty well aware of the advantages of meeting the professors and the other students outside of classes, but that the freshmen, unfortunately, shy away from affairs like the Mixer.

Most of the freshmen in the Engineering School have been notified by post card, but some of the addresses were not yet available from the Registrar's Office, and as a result, some could not be contacted. Estabrook wanted it clearly understood that those new men should not hesitate to come because they had not received a card.

The students who will take part in the skit, as members of the faculty, are Guy B. Watson, George Kalv, Carl Estabrook, Bob Randall, Dick Fenton, Bill Kyne, Bob Lathrop, Bob Weston, Mickey Shulte, Leon Tepper, and Francis Finan. All of them have been picked with the unanimous approval of the Engineers' Council, because of the likelihood that each will make a hit in the particular part he is playing.

The members of the cast have spent the past two weeks in making a close study of the mannerisms and characteristic habits of the professors they will portray. The introduction to the skit states, "Any similarity to anyone living or dead is purely intentional, and should be taken that way."

"Another part of the evening will be devoted to introducing the freshmen in a novel way. Several upperclassmen will take a microphone around the room, and interview each new student in the manner of a sidewalk interviewer on the radio.

New Foreign Students Will Be Received

• THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society will honor the new foreign students at a reception Friday evening at 8:15 in the International House, 2121 G Street.

Professor Deibert, adviser to the society, will welcome the students. The evening will be an informal one of games and various musical selections. Betty Kossow will be at the piano; Betty Burnett and Carlos Dalmay will play the accordion and the guitar. Refreshments will be served.

The committee arranging the program consists of the new officers for the year: Lily Nikula, Finland, President; Helen Skolnik, Czechoslovakia, vice president; Florence James, United States, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Sze, China, treasurer; and Irma Gonzales, Puerto Rico, historian.

Hatchet Berths Are Still Open—C'mon!

• ALL STUDENTS interested in working on the University Hatchet during the current semester are asked to report to The Hatchet office at Twentieth and G Streets (basement) between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m., Saturday, or between 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday.

Some 20 aspiring journalists applied for positions on The Hatchet staff last week, but there's plenty of room for more. Experience is not necessary.

Attention, Rush Girls

The Panhellenic Postoffice is the place to secure your invitations to sorority parties. It is located on the first floor of Columbian House and is open every day except Wednesday from 11:00 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 7:30.

Dr. Smith, Educator, Lectures

• SELECTING as his subject "Broadway Takes Politics," Professor S. Stephenson Smith, educator and English professor, will today deliver a University-sponsored lecture at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Government, room 102. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Professor Smith, currently on leave from the University of Oregon, where he is engaged in the teaching of English and comparative literature, is known also as an author, educator, lecturer and theater critic.

Prominent as Educational Counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, his present series of lectures being given throughout the country in connection with a first-hand inquiry into regional and campus activities in the creative and interpretive arts.

Regarded as an authority on the classics, Professor Smith is an expert on everything from the wartime plays of Aristophanes, which took place during the Fifth Century, B. C., to the Twentieth Century Kaufman-Hart collaborations, "Of Thee I Sing," and "I'd Rather Be Right."

A Rhodes scholar, he is also the author of several books, among them "The Craft of a Critic," "Modern Social and Political Comedy," now in publication; and "Command of Words," well-known among critics and reviewers alert to present-day trends in literature and theater.

The lecturer is a member of the national council of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association of America, League of American Writers and Authors League of America.

Presbyterians Have "Splash Party" Friday

• A SPLASH PARTY at the Shoreham Hotel Swimming Pool Friday at 8 p. m. will be the first meeting of the Westminster Club for this year. All Presbyterians are invited and are asked to bring with them the pink activity cards given out at registration. The cards will take the place of activity books and will be honored by the Shoreham management. After the swim, refreshments will be served at the home of one of the members, near the Shoreham.

Last Friday at Columbian House a business meeting was held, at which time it was unanimously voted to invite Dr. George Stone, assistant professor of English, to become faculty adviser for the organization.

See Presbyterians, page 2

Football Fields are Great For Football Games

By C. JULES ROSE

• DID YOU EVER STOP to think how important the football field is? Without it there could be no games, no players, and no hot dogs! Despite this a late Gallup Poll reveals that more people think of Mother's Day than Field Day! In view of this alarming revelation I shall endeavor to enlighten you on this vital subject.

In the beginning (which is always a good place to start) the wet fields are the most costly for they are composed of that high grade mud which is slung in Congressional debates. Dry fields are the least expensive for they are made of that dry material which can be secured in great quantities from college textbooks. The home fields are prepared by the alumni at the annual homecoming ceremonies. Visitors' fields are especially outfitted with devices that insure the guest team will be visited with disaster.

Bordering the fields are lions, most of these being of the social variety. Across the field are stretched narrow pieces of hide obtained from the skins of Albino lions. These are very valuable (especially those at the extremities of the field)—that's why they are fought over so hard. So these end lines will not continuously attract the center of attention, whenever they are neared the referee moves the ball away on some pretext or other.

The ends of the football field are anchored down by goal posts, the latest models being equipped with an electric bar which automatically lowers or raises, depending upon

Special Football Train Heads For Manhattan

• HOP ABOARD the Colonial football special train, folks, and go up to New York Friday to cheer on the Buff eleven in their night game with Manhattan at the Polo Grounds. A special student round-trip rate of \$5.85 has been made by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and tickets can be purchased from Max Farrington at the University Athletic Office, 716 21st St., during the week.

The Colonial Swing Band will also be aboard this special, which will leave Union Station at 1 p. m. Friday, and these special rates are good only on this train. The game begins at 8:30 Friday evening in the home park of the New York Giants. Tickets for this game can be purchased at the Cashier's Office, in Corcoran Hall, for \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20, and will be in a section reserved for Colonial students.

An excellent opportunity to spend Saturday and Sunday visiting the World's Fair is offered, as the return tickets are good in all coaches leaving New York until 4 o'clock Monday morning.

National Defense And Youth Is Forum Subject

• "YOUTH and National Defense" is the general subject of the Student Council's first forum, planned for October 16, according to Royce Lowry, Student Council Forum Director.

"The date selected for the symposium is especially significant in that President Roosevelt has designated October 16 to be the first day of registration of the nation's manpower between the ages of 21 and 35.

Lowry intends to have speakers deal with youth's problems during the days to follow. Youth in industry, the military aspects of the Defense Program, and other phases will be discussed.

A student of this University will give youth's version of the National Defense Program. The speakers will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

Four forums have been planned by Lowry to be given this year. Each will deal with subjects pressing at the time. Speakers most competent to discuss the various problems will be engaged to participate.

Margaret Mitchell and Melvin Bers have been selected to work as Lowry's assistants.

Admission to all University forums is free.

Luther Club Attends Campfire Study

• MEMBERS of the Luther Club will meet at 3 p. m., Sunday in front of Columbian House, to attend the campfire study and vesper service at Fort Dupont. The picnic will be held in the Council Ring and will be followed by the vesper service.

Dr. Raymond J. Seger, director of the University Chapel, spoke at the opening meeting of the club last Wednesday evening on the subject, "Religion and Democracy."

Queen Of 1940 Regatta



MISS MARCY MORGAN, a University beauty of last year, was crowned Queen of the President's Cup Regatta Saturday at Hains Point. The blond beauty is shown being crowned by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hansen. Among her train of ten pretty princesses was Miss Caroline Wadden, 1939 Homecoming Queen. The colorful coronation took place on a float crowded with Diplomats, Army, Navy, and Marine Officers, and civic officials.

October Activities Program

- OCT. 2—Engineer Mixer; Delta Phi Epsilon; French Club Guest Speaker; Band Rehearsal.
- 3—Alpha Pi Epsilon Tea; Christian Science Meeting; Colonial Campus Club Bridge Party; Symphony Club; Men's Glee Club Tryouts 7:30; Women's Glee Club 12:30.
- 4—Chapel, Dr. Peter Marshall; Panhellenic Preferential Party.
- 5—Pi Lambda Theta Meeting; Catholic Students Mixer, St. Club, 8:30.
- 6—Phi Delta Gamma Meeting; Newman Club, Immaculate Conception Church, 10:15 p.m.; Luther Club Picnic, Columbian House, 3 o'clock.
- 8—Colonial Campus Club Baby Party; Men's Glee Club Tryouts.
- 9—Phi Mu Pledge Formal.
- 10—Symphony Club Meeting; O. D. K. Vocational Forum; Newman Club Meeting; Women's Glee Club Tryouts 12:30; Men's Club 7:30.
- 11—Rouser Club Mixer; Chapel, Bishop Hughes; Colonial Campus Club Formal Banquet.
- 12—Women's Glee Club, 12:30.
- 13—Band Rehearsal; Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's Day Banquet.
- 15—Zeta Tau Alpha Founder's Day Banquet; Men's Glee Club.
- 16—Delta Phi Epsilon Meeting; French Club, Bingo; Chi Omega Supper for Pledges; Luther Club Candlelight Supper; Student Council Forum; Meeting of Intramural Board.
- 17—Christian Science Meeting; O. D. K. Vocational Forum; Mortar Board Luncheon; Symphony Club; Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club.
- 18—Alpha Pi Epsilon Fashion Show; Chapel, Rev. John Rustin; Presbyterian Club.
- 19—Kappa Delta Pledge Dance; Women's Glee Club.
- 20—Band Rehearsal.
- 21—Phi Sigma Sigma Pledge Formal.
- 22—Spanish Club; Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Formal; Sigma Nu Founder's Day Banquet; Men's Glee Club.
- 23—Phi Delta Gamma Tea for Grad. Women; Kappa Delta Founder's Day Banquet; Pi Beta Phi Pledge Formal; Chi Omega Pledge Formal; Meeting of Intramural Board.
- 24—O. D. K. Vocational Forum; Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal; Delta Zeta Founder's Day Banquet; Newman Club; Women's Glee Club; Men's Glee Club.
- 25—Chapel, Rev. Anderson; Acacia Harvest Moon Ball; Kappa Alpha Dance.
- 26—S. A. E. Bal Boheme; K. A. Pledge Formal; Women's Glee Club.
- 27—Band Rehearsal.
- 28—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting.
- 29—O. D. K. Vocational Forum; Men's Glee Club.
- 30—French Club Musical Evening; Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Formal; Presbyterian Club, Masquerade Dance; W. A. A. Hal-lowe'en Party; Meeting of Intramural Board.
- 31—Symphony Club Meeting; Sigma Xi Meeting; Kappa Sigma Hal-lowe'en Dance; Phi Sigma Kappa Hallowe'en Dance; Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club.

A University Calendar will be kept in Columbian House for your convenience. For dates to be placed upon this calendar kindly see either Mrs. Barrows or William Zeller, Program Director of the Student Council.

Book Exchange Begins Dividend Returns Today

• FUTURE SUCCESS of the Student Council-sponsored Book Exchange was predicted in a statement made this week by Frank Mann, president of the governing body.

Coincident with his remarks, Pat Horne, director of the Exchange, warned that Saturday is the last day on which returns of books or money will be made.

"When students get in the habit of bringing their old books here to be sold," said Mann, "the store will become even more popular than it has been this year. Demand for books has far exceeded the supply."

Return of books unsold, or money obtained through sales, will be started today.

Miss Horne, speaking of the Book Exchange, said: "All students should be reminded that no books or money will be returned after October 5, and refunds will take place only during the actual office hours of the shop which are from 10 to 1, and 4:30 to 7:30 daily."

Operated on the principle of by-the-students-for-the-students, the shop is worked on a non-profit basis by the Student Council. A small charge is made for maintenance of space and help necessary for the carrying on of the business.

Activity Books Ready October 7

• ACTIVITY BOOKS will be distributed in the Student Club beginning Monday, October 7, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. After October 13, they will be distributed in the cashier's office in Corcoran Hall.

Terpsichorean Artists Desired By Orchesis

• TERPSICHOorean artists, aesthetic dancers, jitterbugs—all dancers, both men and women, are offered an opportunity to study and practice the modern dance through the facilities of Orchesis, national college dance organization, the modern dance group at the University.

Membership is open to all interested in joining, after a year's work with the Junior Dance Group. Applicants with special ability may be selected to enter Orchesis without going through the year of training with this junior group.

Those interested in the dance who would like to join either of the two groups have been asked to see Miss Elizabeth Burtner in her office in Building H during the early part of this month.

Besides working at techniques, composition, production, history, critics and theory of dance, the members of Orchesis collaborate with allied art groups of the University in presenting various productions during the year. At its weekly meetings which start in October, Orchesis acts as a workshop group.

A demonstration recital is given each spring by both groups. Last May the University was host to seven other colleges at a Dance Symposium. Outstanding dancers of last year's successful season in Orchesis were Lucie Petta and Jerry Rosey, both of whom have performed with the Washington Dance Playhouse Group.

Officers of Orchesis are: Business Manager, Ethel Hoffman; Publicity Manager, Anna Bean; Assistant Publicity Manager, Betty Egloff; Costume Manager, Muriel Rafferty; Assistant Costume Manager, Nancy Marmer; Talent Scout, Peggy Kinsman; Assistant Talent Scout, Jo Merelman.

Ground Breaking Rites For Auditorium Today

Fraternity Rush Rules Inaugurated

• THE ATTENTION of all fraternity men and rushees is called to the system of balloting inaugurated for the first time this year by the Interfraternity Council.

All rushees desiring to join a fraternity must participate in the balloting which will take place in Mrs. Barrows' office, second floor, Columbian House, on Friday, October 4, from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

Every rushee will receive a ballot there and will indicate three fraternities of his choice from which he would accept a bid were it offered.

Every rushee is reminded that if he wishes to pledge a fraternity he must ballot on Friday. Those failing to do so will be ineligible for pledging by any fraternity for a period of one month.

Each fraternity is asked to designate to John O'Donnell, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Rushing Committee, a man to represent them at the place of balloting.

Each fraternity is also reminded that the pledging by any fraternity of a man who has not indicated said fraternity on his preference ballot is in violation of the Interfraternity Council Rush Rules. Such a violation is punishable by a fine of \$50 and breaking of the man's pledge. The Columbian House will be closed to rushing during the entire period.

Newman Club Has Mixer On Saturday

• SHIFTING from its traditional opening tea, the Newman Club will open its fall program with a Catholic Student Mixer in the Student Club Saturday evening at 8:30. President Bert Rinehart cordially invites all Catholic students to attend.

Father John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church and chaplain of the club, and Edward Kiley, vice president of the Newman Club Federation, will greet the new students and give a brief message. Refreshments will be served, and will be followed with dancing.

The chairman of the mixer is Joe Dechert, head of the membership committee. The first regular meeting will be held on Thursday, October 10, at 8:30 p. m. The coming semester's activities will be announced. A bowling party is planned this month, and a touch football game has been scheduled with the Randolph-Macon Newman Club, with the latter club acting as host, President Rinehart announced.

Officers of the club for the coming year in addition to President Rinehart are: Bill Husic, vice president; Phil Magota, recording secretary; Margaret Mattingly, corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Hurley, treasurer, and John Philippen, sergeant-at-arms.

The first issue of "The Tract," club newspaper, will go to press soon and will be distributed at the first meeting. Co-editors are Margaret Skeffington and Frank Kearney.

Victory Near, No Vacation, Says Briton

• DR. EDWARD ACHESON, economics professor at the University, and his wife recently wrote to an English friend, Major Arthur Balbernie, the world-famous Bengal Lancer, asking him to send his two sons to stay with them in America "for the duration."

The reply the Achesons received by cable is refreshingly optimistic at this crucial period in the war. It was:

"Victory too imminent to permit vacation at this time. Counter-proposal—dinner at eight, white tie, at the Rainbow Room, two weeks after peace breaks out."

The cable was signed "The Mad Major." Major Balbernie is now connected with the West Kensington Rifle division of the British army. He is serving his country by active duty in his twelfth war.

Prospective Debaters See Dr. Roberts

• PROF. HENRY G. ROBERTS, assistant professor of Public Speaking, has invited all those interested in Men's or Women's Debate to meet with him in his office, D-414, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

This meeting is the first the debaters have held this year and will be followed in the near future by a meeting of the Debate Council, which is composed not only of those connected with the debate teams, but also of those interested in Public Speaking in general.

New Building Expected In 18 Months

• ROBERT V. FLEMING, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and President of the Riggs National Bank, will officially break ground for the new Auditorium today at 10 a. m.

Immediately after Mr. Fleming's preliminary dip into 21st and H Streets terra firma, excavation for the building will begin and a steam shovel or two will proceed to demonstrate how it really should be done.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University; Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, donor of the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, and the Hall of Government; District of Columbia officials, and members of the University faculty and student body will be on hand to witness the ceremony.

A mere eighteen months now separates students from the long awaited and often-cursed—at completion and opening of the million-dollar structure. "Original plans had provided for construction to begin early this year, but unforeseen barriers continued to crop up which consequently forced the postponement of this highly-desired project."

Not long ago, however, Charles E. Merry, University Business Manager, estimated that October 8 would be the earliest possible date upon which the excavation could be expected to commence.

Speedy work by architects and engineers in completing plans for the building has evidently been responsible for the moving up of the opening date.

A bequest of \$750,000 from the late Abram Lissner, who also donated the money for the construction of the library building, plus \$200,000 given to the University by the George Washington Memorial Association, will cover the purchase of the land and the building costs.

The auditorium will seat 1,400 people and the stage will be well equipped for use by drama groups. Classrooms and workshops will supplement the large meeting hall.

Such organizations as Cue and Curtain and such departments as the Public Speaking Department will especially benefit by the auditorium's erection.

Van Hemert Wins Law Scholarship

• ANNOUNCEMENT of the award of the Charles Worthington Dorsey Memorial Scholarship in the University Law School to Marcel Van Hemert was made last week by Dean William C. Van Vleck.

Van Hemert, a native of the Netherlands, is the second student to be awarded the scholarship. He was graduated from the University with distinction last June, being a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also won the Joshua Evans III Memorial Prize, given annually to the man in the graduating class who had demonstrated his signal ability in political and social sciences and who has given promise of interpreting that ability in good citizenship among his fellows.

Established by an anonymous donor as a memorial to George Worthington Dorsey, LL.B., '81; LL.M., '82, a practicing lawyer in Washington for a number of years, the prize is given ordinarily every three years to a promising graduate of Columbian College or The School of Government. It covers the entire three year college law course.

Requirements for eligibility of a recipient include the Bachelor of Arts or an equivalent degree, maintenance of a B average as an undergraduate, and the desire to pursue the study of law as a full-time student.

Both the Dorsey Scholarship Award and the Evans Prize are given on the recommendation of members of the faculty, the former by the Law School Faculty, and the latter by the President of the University and a committee from the faculty of the Division of Sciences.

Concurrently with the announcement of the Dorsey Scholarship winner, two additional law students were named beneficiaries of prizes awarded in the Law School. For maintaining the highest average in the first year, full-time law course, and for the same achievement in the second year full-time law course, Thomas Nathan Dowd and John Patrick Burke, respectively, were awarded the John Ordronaux Prizes. Dowd, a resident of Virginia, maintained an average of 88.5, while Burke, now living in the District, had an average of 86.1. Each will receive forty dollars.

Dowd held the Dorsey Scholarship last year but gave it up in order to accept a position in the government. He is continuing his work in the Law School at night.

Christian Scientists Meet Friday

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8:10 in Columbian House, second floor.

All Christian Scientists have been cordially invited to be present.

The University



Hatchet

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Vol. 37, No. 3

Tuesday, October 1, 1940

Ground-Breaking

• AT LONG LAST ground is being broken this morning for the construction of the much-awaited auditorium, with assembled dignitaries headed by the President of the University and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees taking part in the ceremonies.

Surely the University owes much to those generous benefactors, such as Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, the late Mr. Abram Lisner, and the late Mrs. Susan Whitney Dimock, who have contributed so much to make possible a suitable physical plant to house the enlarged activities of this institution.

Much credit is due to the work of President Marvin, who came here in 1927 and found a University with only two modern buildings (Corcoran and Stockton Halls), and who has in the space of a few short years accrued the funds which have already placed five fine modern structures on the campus and are now adding a sixth.

Although the auditorium will not be large enough to accommodate the tremendous audiences, running close on to 10,000 which attend the semi-annual Conventions of the University, it will supply the ordinary needs for gatherings. Indeed, it would be of little value to erect such a tremendous building, even if it were financially possible. The auditorium will meet the ordinary assembly needs of the University. Dramatic and musical productions may be given here, as well as the numerous public lectures which are given each year. The auditorium should also make it possible for the University to be host to more scholarly gatherings, and more convenient for intercollegiate meetings to take place here, where the delegates can get the benefit of Washington's many attractions as well as of the conferences themselves.

Speech and music work may well be expanded now with the additional facilities to be provided in the auditorium. These will be only a few of the many uses for this imposing new structure which is to be erected in the course of the next 18 months.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the auditorium, then, is a noteworthy landmark in the continual progress of the University.

Smoking—Not Studying

• LET IT NOT BE SAID that The Hatchet discourages hard, honest study. As a matter of fact, the paper is proud to include as members of its staff several students who have already proved their scholastic worth. Nevertheless, with an eye always on the alert for minorities in need of support, The Hatchet feels it must remind those would-be scholars who unwittingly encroach upon the domain of others.

Our psychology courses teach us that prolonged study periods should be interspersed with an occasional interval of relaxation. To this end the designers of Lisner Hall provided the Honors Room, a small leather-upholstery room on the first floor.

THE SOLE PURPOSE OF THIS ROOM IS TO PROVIDE A PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO SMOKE AND TO RELAX.

Students entering the Honors Room with the intention of studying do so at their own risk. The room is not, nor never was, meant to be an additional study hall. Yet would-be smokers are often barred from the room because seating accommodations have been monopolized by studious persons who apparently prefer to prepare their next assignment there.

The Hatchet suggests that either seating facilities be increased or a sign be prominently posted therein to inform students that the room is primarily for smokers.

No Change Here

• EVERY YEAR as students return to the University they look for one thing—change. Each year they have been pleased by many. New buildings have appeared that have added greatly to the comfort and beauty of the University. Each year the "yard" has become more truly a campus; and each year the curriculum has been enlarged in accordance with modern educational growth.

One change, however, has not yet occurred. Students are still forced to seek their vitamins in hot dogs, coca colas, milkshakes, and the like. If students were in need only of brief snacks, these would perhaps be sufficient. But the majority of courses are so arranged, in addition to activity schedules, that students must eat both lunch and supper here several times a week. Admittedly, hot dogs, "cokes," and milkshakes do not make a proper diet. If students are lucky enough to eat at home, the majority arrive there at such irregular hours as to form unhealthy eating habits.

This condition should be changed. The neighborhood food shops are neither sufficient nor convenient enough (especially when they are open to nearby government workers who are not attending school) to supply the need. It is definitely a University responsibility—a responsibility which few universities do not meet. When University classes must be so irregularly arranged, it becomes even more of a University responsibility.

Certainly a cafeteria of some modest proportions could be established in the Student Club. There is room for it; and sufficient customers are assured. Such a cafeteria need not be elaborate. Even a few vegetables and the occasional sight of lettuce and salads would be a delight to the student who begins to pale at the sight of a Student Club hot dog.

For vigorous and healthy minds and bodies, eating must be a pleasure. Eating in the Student Club is not. The University should make some arrangements, however makeshift, at once to realize this great need for a student cafeteria.

Among The Editors

(This column is an Editors' column. Each week a different editor will have an opportunity to express his or her own opinion on any subject, instead of having to condition it to the opinion of the Board as a whole. Ira Brown has the honor of being the first contributor.)

• COLLEGE STUDENTS, here and elsewhere, have been severely criticized in recent months by professors and others of mature years, for opposing the steps which the United States is taking in the direction of national defense. The reason, I think, is interesting and it seems to me that the blame for the skepticism of American students toward the rising patriotism and defense-consciousness in the nation lies largely with the professors.

They are the ones who have taught us to believe that the United States not only made a mistake in going to war before, but that in going to war we did not fight for any ideal and certainly did not achieve any worthy purpose; that we went to war at the behest of international bankers and munitions makers and propagandists, as dupes of sordid and scheming people.

They are the ones who taught us that the "peace" of Versailles is to blame for the present mess in Europe, that the dictators were doing wonders for their countries and if the people over there wanted them why should we worry, that the United States should mind its own business.

They are the ones who ridiculed Wilsonian idealism and encouraged an attitude of cynicism and skepticism and disillusionment. Yet now they are taken back when certain students dare to hint that they might not be willing to take up arms in defense of the American heritage, should it become necessary to do so, and dare to oppose steps which seem to them to smack of militarism.

Of course, the schools are not the only ones to blame for developing this skeptical attitude. The radio, press, movies, and literature have developed it, too; the post-World War reaction has affected all areas of thought. They have all told the same story of the grime, the filth, the horror and utter futility of war, and no one stopped to ask what might have happened had we not saved the day for the Allies in 1917-18. The younger generation has been brought up on the idea expressed in Miller's "Road to War" and in the results of the Nye investigation.

No wonder then that, even in this time of crisis, youth continues to "speak its peace" and is slow in recognizing the peril which threatens the United States in the face of a united onward march of four dictator nations, with our last "ally" outside of the Western Hemisphere in imminent danger of destruction.

I, like most other students, was at first inclined to be critical of the defense plans and to be exceedingly confused in my thinking, to say the least. In fact, I still am. But more and more I see that we are courting disaster when dawdling and arguing over setting up an adequate system of military defense against the possibility of invasion of the Western Hemisphere by totalitarian powers. More and more I am inclined to favor all aid to England with the exception of sending American soldiers abroad.

Of course, in these preparations for military defense, we do not want to develop a totalitarian, militaristic state. Rather we want to develop a spiritual defense as well as a physical one. We want to dedicate ourselves to the American ideals of individual liberty, freedom of opportunity, inventiveness, cooperation, etc., and also the ideals of service and self-sacrifice, which are sorely needed in these days.

In conclusion, may I express the hope that professors will be patient with us students when they find that we are perhaps slow to jump on the patriotic bandwagon of national defense, and unwilling to throw overboard the teaching of years in the post-1919 reaction. Rather may they help us out of our mental confusion, and aid us in readjusting our thinking in the light of the ever-onward march of the dictators which so threatens the security of the United States today.

Ira V. Brown.

Presbyterians

Continued from page 1

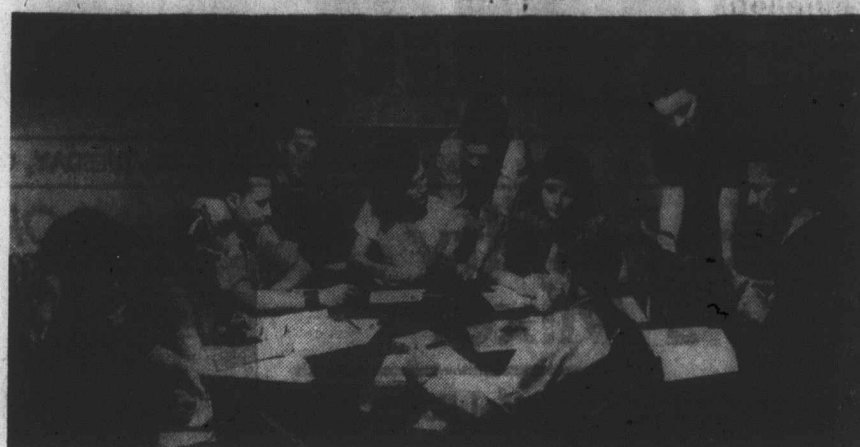
organization. The appointment of a ministerial and a lay adviser will be postponed until after the meeting of the Board of Christian Education here in Washington during the week of February 7.

Virginia Salisbury was appointed delegate to the University's Religious Council and a member of the Presbyterian Program Committee of which Club President Seruch Kimble is chairman. The third and final member of this committee has not as yet been chosen, but will be taken from among the numbers of new students joining the club.

Secretary-Treasurer Mabelle Hughes, will act as chairman of the Publicity Committee; so far only Ann Russell has been appointed to this committee, but the third member will be selected as soon as possible.

The members of the Westminster Club came out en masse to hear President Marvin open the chapel series, and will turn out again to welcome Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, next Friday.

The Hatchet Force at Work



• AT WORK putting out The Hatchet, the above group demonstrates the usual activity occurring Sundays in The Hatchet office at 20th and G Streets. Four of the Board of Editors, Ira Brown, Sue Burnett, Bruce Skaggs, and Abe Simon may be seen. Miss Burnett and Mr. Brown are the two standing; Mr. Skaggs and Mr. Simon the two on the left side of the picture. Positions are open on The Hatchet now for all aspiring reporters. Students interested in joining the staff should report to The Hatchet Office on Saturday or Sunday at 2 p.m.

Professional Opinion

(The following article introduces a new column in The Hatchet, which we hope to continue for some time. Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Political Economy in the University, is the guest writer of this issue. He has been asked to contribute comments on the economic outcome of the current war.)

• IN ANY DISCUSSION of the "economic outcome of the war," it must be first understood that this phase of the outcome will be conditioned by military, geographic, political, and even psychological and ethnological results, and vice versa. The "guessing game" thus becomes a symposium.

However, the economic aspects are many. One of the most obvious has to do with physical resources. For example, it will make some difference who will control the various strategic raw materials; this may be more important than who has credits, or even gold, since in emergencies nations get "close to the earth." But the point is so familiar in political and popular discussions that little more need be said of it, except that any sensible post-war settlement would try to prevent national monopolies in this field from hastening the war of 1970.

As for international commerce, despite the self-sufficiency tendency, a trend of course promoted by war economy, there is much reason to believe that such trade will greatly increase. In essential commodities it will have to, for reconstruction purposes; in non-essentials it would be enhanced by a post-war boom. If it seems curious to speak now of such prosperity, one must recall the fact of modern economic history that booms, sound or not, almost invariably do follow wars.

So also with international capital movements, if one may continue to judge from past experience and seeming future necessity. No matter who wins, the most active participants will suffer economic exhaustion. At the same time capital accumulations will not be well distributed, but will probably be banked up in the United States; and in one way or another reconstruction needs will doubtless bring capital flows.

The methods of conducting such trade and finance, and the policies governing them, there is little space to discuss. Even if Britain wins, and whether those of us raised on "laissez-faire" like it or not, everything points to the persistence and possible increase in the controls of trade and exchange that have nearly everywhere prevailed, not alone in war, but since the world financial crisis of 1931. Since governments usually adopt these devices, not for theoretical reasons, but out of what they deem national necessity, some restoration of the equilibrium in their balances of international payments could help to abate the regulations, although spreading doctrines of planning tend to endorse them in principle. A further probability, however wins, is that of large economic blocs. But some good could come of the latter proper regimes, regional economic consolidations could retard economic disintegration, and by reducing petty barriers, assist in fuller development of world trade and industry.

One point for perspective: It is possible to view modern international economic conflicts in part as by-products of the Industrial Revolution.

Dr. John Donaldson.

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Of Many Things

(This is the first in a series of articles which Mr. Tate, a senior student in the University, will present under this title: "Of Many Things." Mr. Tate has never been associated directly with The Hatchet; and is now acting only as an "outside" writer. Several of his articles, however, have appeared in the paper.)

I. The "Spirit" of a School
• TO SOME, what I am about to say will be rank sentimentality; and, in many respects, it is. As a weary senior, having wended his way through three years of conglomerated Liberal Arts courses at three universities, I am going to offer a few words on the "spirit" of a university.

At this point a pertinent question might be: "What do you mean by 'spirit'?" And my answer would be as vague as the meaning of a Bachelor of Arts degree. Quite frankly, I do not know what this "spirit" is; at least, in the sense that one knows a mathematical equation.

One can, however, say what it is not. It is not campus rah-rah-ism. It is not really school-spirit, in the accepted meaning that we attach to the word. It is not even the confidence that our school is among the best in the nation, and that we are not wasting our time attending here.

It is a less definite idea; a feeling, in fact, rather than an idea. It is something that, once realized, unexplainably pervades every aspect of the school; it is a little, in a different way, like the feeling one has for a home. It is something about which one does not talk in words; or, if one does, one makes an ass of himself; as, no doubt, you realize having read only this far of this column.

This pervasive feeling, this realization of the "spirit" of a school, comes at various times to the so-

See Tate, page 3

BOOKS... Paul
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Hatchet Receives Panhellenic Rush List

THE FORMAL RUSH list as given to The Hatchet by the Panhellenic Council follows:

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May Babcock, Phoebe Bathen, Lorraine Beale, Betty Bean, Jean Benton, Ruth Bichnell, Mary Carol Biesemier, Evelyn Frances Birrell, Barbara Bischoff, Marian Bissell, Mildred Blevins, Jane Blue, Claudia Bockoven, June Bohannon, Ruth Bolher, Virginia Bondron, Jane M. Bragg, Janet Bragg, Martha Jane Brock, Bessie Buckley, Emaline Burnette, Sue Burrows, Helen Marie Byars.

Mayme Child, Elizabeth B. Christel, Frances Virginia Clark, Audrey Cleaver, Jane Howell Cobb, Betty Colburn, Lorene Coleman, Jean Connelly, Jean Connor, Mary Cook, Mary Louise Cooper, Patricia Coughenour, Jane Courtney, Alice Marie Cowing, Lorraine Coyle, Mary Loretta Cranston, June Crigler, Eleanor Crownfield, Marie Crump, Dorothy Currier.

Raymonde Danley, Jewel Marie Darr, Mary Erwin Davis, Nan Davis, Peggy Lou Dawkins, Louise Day, Marie Day, Gloria Dequevedo, Diane Dickinson, Priscilla Demond, Gladys Dickerson, Ivajean Dollard.

Ingrid Ellison, Elizabeth Estes, Grace Everhard, Marguerite Eysler.

Marcia Fealkertonhaugh, Margaret Fluecker, Anne Floyd, Delora Fowler, Mildred French, Mary Dan (Cherry) Frost, Katherine Fuller.

Pauline Gaien, Virginia Galt, Claudine Gamble, Mary Garrett, Jane Cass, Jane Gayton, Caroline George, Helen Pauline Gish, Gail Gleazen, Betty Goldberg, Cordelia Goode, Natalie Goode, Betty Graham, Constance Cleo Green, Jane Anne Griesbauer, Doris Jeanne Griffith, Faye Griffith, Hope Griffin, Eleanor Grunwald.

Barbara Hamblin, Virginia Ruth Hamer, Faith Hamilton, Alice Hansberry, Patricia Hanson, Leatrice Harpster, Constance Hartman, Elizabeth Hartness, Elaine Haviland, Vera Hendrickson, Katherine Henn, Jewel Hendricks, Martha Henshaw, Marjorie Hensley, Lorraine Hickey, Kitty Hickey, Shirley Hoffman, Frances Jane Hollins, Mary Ella Hopkins, Patricia Hunt, Frances Isaacs.

Evelyn Jane Jackson, Maxine Jackson, Miriam Jagers, Barbara Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan.

Aune Kangas, Louise Kansch, Hilda Kelly, Nancy Ann Kelly, Mary Dolores King, Marian P. Kirk, Betty Jane Knighton, Constance Kramer, Myrtle K. Krebs, Mary Lou Krehbill, Helen Kunkel.

Lucille LaPort, Evelyn Larsen, Mildred (Micky) Leven, Mary K. Lowe, Helen Lukens.

Betty Jane Manees, Helen Matchett, Mary Maupin, Betty Mayton, Jane McCallum, Elizabeth McCombs, Zoe McCombs, Betty Mae McCrahan, Mary McEntee, Gloria McGeehe, Louise McNutt, Virginia Melvin, Ida Miller, Regina Miller, Margaret Miras, Margaret Montgomery, Alberta Moore, Pettie Moore, Augusta Anne Morgan, Marjane Morris, Betsy Moses.

Mary Jane E. Mullen, Betty Munson, Mary Myers.

Roslyn Nathanson, Virginia Neese, Arlene Nelson, Lorraine Noonan, Margaret Bell Norton.

Patricia O'Connor, Zara Olds, Virginia Oppy, Patricia Orr, Constance Oseth, Jessma Oslin, Phoebe Overstreet, Una Owen.

Evelyn Parrish, Anne Papps, Nadine Pauls, Barbara Pipes, Patricia Powers.

Maria Louise Ralph, Flora Ramsey, Virginia Reese, Mary Helen Richardson, Jackie Richey, Mary Jeanne Rider, Kitty Riggelman, Frances Rucker, Kathryn Lee Rucker, Phyllis Richards.

Mary H. Sandberg, Margaret (Peggy) Sanders, Martha Sanford, Anabel Schrieber, Marion E. Sharda, Helen Louise Shaffer, Peggy Shea, Eileen Shanahan, Wanda Shrene, Barbara Simons, Ann Sonfield, Alice Marie Smith, Dale Smith, Jane Snyder, Phyllis Sparks, Ruth Helen Spink, Dorothy Stanley, Lora Steinbach, Ruth E. Stitt, Claudia Rhett Stuart, Ethel M. Svendsen.

Edith Tate, Dulcie Teeter, Nancy Lee Tennyson, Virginia E. Thomasson, Faith Thorn, Barbara Thurman, Eugenia Tips, Jeanne Ellen Tydings.

Mary Louise Umstead, Helen Vrahotes.

Dorothy Waesche, Alice F. Waldron, Zetta Walker, Mary Louise Warner, Margaret W. Warner, Mary West Water, Mary Adeline Watson, Helen Webb, Evelyn Lois Weber, Barbara Lee Weers, Dorothy Wells, Mary E. Westover, Betty White, Nancy Ann White, Martha White, Harriet G. Widde, Polly Widmyer, Louise Wiegel, Margaret L. Williams, Betty Williams, Sarah Jane Williams, Patricia (Mrs.) Wilson, Averill Wirgman, Martha Woford.

Other Activities Yield Spotlight To Rushing

AS THE SEASON goes on we find the one thing prominent on the campus, this year as always is RUSHING. (And need you ask why we capitalize it?)

Rush parties of all types and descriptions have prevailed on the campus and off it, with the fraternities reveling in dances, smokers, beer parties, etc. The sororities, of course, must content themselves with the traditional "then parties" disguised with all kinds of picturesque names.

Other than rushing, there have been many things of interest to the "Greek" world such as initiations and pledgings.

Kappa Delta opened its season this year with a new vice president and four new "sisters." Jane MacElligott, a senior at the University, is the new pledge mistress, succeeding Rae Neal who graduated in June. Jane transferred to the University last year from California and was active on the Junior Panhellenic Council.

Helen Duckson, Jean Allen, Mary Louise Frise, and Marjorie Forgy were initiated by the K. D.'s the other night. Last Thursday the sorority gave a shower for the former Sally Anderson, who graduated in June. She was married on Saturday.

The freshmen won't notice it, but a change has come over the campus since last week. Cap Gardner is no longer a "Quigley Corner stander," because he has moved to Kentucky. Although graduating last June, he continued to have interests in the University consisting mainly of Miss Jane Reese and Kappa Alpha.

Cap was probably "nigh unto the" best known man on campus for his last three years in school. He was president of the Student Council, Interfraternity Council, and K. A. He was also active in O. D. K. and Gate and Key.

Several Sigma Kappas have deserted the knowledge-seekers at the University. They include Dora Odson, who married Richard Lunsford in August; Marjorie Moorman, who became the wife of the football hero, Sunny Jones, the beginning of September; and Rosamund Griggs, who deserted these portals for Michigan U.

S. A. E. Bill Zeller, the student council program director, found time enough away from affairs of state to fasten his pin upon Sigma Kappa Mary Shonk. We hear that it was no surprise to the brotherhood.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the following officers for this year: Ruth Crouch, president; Elaine Berry, vice president; Ethel Marie John, recording secretary; Sue Preston, social chairman, and Jean Duke, Panhellenic delegate.

That young engineering instructor who made his students green with envy through superlative displays of rumba dancing at various school functions last year has been roped into starting a dancing class for certain engineering students this year. Time and place still in definite.

Religious Council Gains Recognition

The Council of Religious Organizations has come into its own, it was announced by Dr. Raymond Seeger. Formed from time to time, by delegates from the organizations on the campus representing some of the religious faiths of the students to prepare the program of the Spring Fellowship the group last Spring voted to apply for formal recognition of the Student Life Committee. With the recognition of the Student Council, the Council of Religious Organization is now a regularly constituted student organization.

The first work of the council this year was a cooperative effort to copy the names of all students registered at the University who expressed a religious preference on the personnel card at the time of registration. Each of the eight member groups was responsible for contributing four hours work at the time of registration.

Progressives Elect Tomorrow

MEMBERS OF THE Progressive Party of the George Washington Congress will meet tomorrow in Columbian House at 12:30 p.m. to consider the stand the party will take on many of the important problems now confronting the nation. Election of party officers for the coming session will also take place.

A committee composed of Daniel Fustfeld, Melvin Bers, and Robert Clements will report a tentative platform at the meeting tomorrow. The completed platform will be presented to the student body soon, as will the platforms of the various other parties now represented in the Congress.

"The Dancing Campus" Is New Rendezvous For Collegians

A NEW RENDEZVOUS for college students has come into its own with the opening of "The Dancing Campus," situated on the Mt. Vernon Highway.

The new night club was formerly known as Boulevard Farms. As its name implies, it caters mainly to college crowds.

The orchestra leader, who also serves in the capacity of master of ceremonies, is the former Georgia Tech student and graduate, Bert Motley.

His orchestra played this summer at Virginia Beach.

Dr. Seitz Lectures Tomorrow Night

DR. FREDERICK SEITZ will lecture on "Plastic Properties of Metals" in the first talk of the "Physics Colloquium" series tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Room D-103.

This series of lectures, of special interest to physics and engineering students, is sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Bureau of Standards.

Recent Weeks Indicate Cupid Is Still On Job

THE PAST two weeks have seen several weddings of especial interest to those on campus.

Walter Sanders, a student of the University and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was married to Wadine Brown last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are natives of Tennessee.

Edgar Moore Davidson, former University student and member of Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity, was married Saturday afternoon in Richmond, Va., to Miss Mary Virginia Duley, of that city. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington.

Miss Frances Hall Gregory, a graduate of the University, was married to Joseph C. Richardson at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Sunday, September 22.

Miss Elizabeth Jacobson was married to Gerald Alfred Paquin on September 14 in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Paquin attended the University.

Miss Marion Iglehart will wed Dr. Charles Randolph Richardson on October 12. Dr. Richardson received his medical degree from the University.

On September 3, Miss Katherine Norman Hawes was married to John Bowman, Gunnion at St. John's Chapel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gunnion are graduates of the University School of Law.

Miss Wanda May Weaver and Dr. Herbert Walters were married at St. Matthew's Church on September 18. Miss Weaver was a freshman at this University last year.

From all parts of our nation; an essentially serious-minded spirit; but an easy-going spirit, unwilling to be impressed by any energetic humor or emotion-spending sentimentality, a spirit that will smile rather than snifle.

These are, I believe, the elements of the spirit of G. W. U. Because of that same spirit, I do not expect this column to be received with anything more than the slightly (or more than slightly) scornful smile it deserves.

A. T., Jr.

Dr. Bowles Addresses Christian Scientist Reception Sunday

DR. OLIVER BOWLES, Ph. D., '22, will address the annual reception for freshmen given by the Christian Science organization Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m., at Columbian H- se.

The reception is open to all students and faculty members. Dr. Bowles, a geologist, is connected with the U. S. Bureau of Mines as Assistant Chief Engineer in the Non-metal Economics Division.

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ALSO—THE INTIMATE LIFE STORY OF WILL ROGERS—the human story of a great American and world idol, told by his first sweetheart, his wife and lifelong companion, Betty Blake Rogers. What was the secret of the thousands of friendships Will found time for in his busy life? Read Uncle Clem's Boy. First of eight installments this week... ALSO a dozen or more other features—short stories, serials, articles, cartoons.



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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From This Corner

By Bill Umstead

NEVER AGAIN will this observer predict the disastrous downfall of any team, weak or strong. If you unkindly remember last week we said the Colonials would lead Mt. St. Mary's to the slaughter by the score of 34-0. As you well know, the Colonials didn't slaughter anyone and were hard pressed to win 12-0.

It wasn't entirely a case of inspiration by the Mountaineers. Undoubtedly the Mt. St. Mary's team offered stiff resistance in the first half, but the Buff machine wasn't in championship form. This may be the Buffmen's big year in football but the first game didn't prove it.

Laurels for the game go to Ken Batson, the stocky senior from Texas, who time after time smashed through the Mountaineer line for gains. Ken broke away for gains of 21, 12 and 13 yards and was generally unstoppable. He even had a brilliant 25-yard dash nullified by an holding penalty. After two years on the reserve list, Batson may get his chance at a starting berth. Batson's gains were made by terrific plunging through the visitor's line to demonstrate the power the Texan drives with.

If the Colonials expect to win their second game of the season they will have to have a better attack than they used against the Mounts. Manhattan has a strong team with plenty of offense, but is weak in the defensive department. The game with the Jaspers opens the real test for the Buffmen as they follow the contest with two hard games on the road.

Although it isn't in line with University sports we would like to comment on the red hot American League pennant race that ended Sunday. Detroit's old, wobbly, but hard-hitting team defeated Bob Feller 2-0 to clinch the title Friday as the Yankees bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics 6-2. It's the Tigers against Cincinnati in the World Series and this column takes the Tigers to win. Detroit batting power headed by Greenberg and York will carry the Bengals to victory in six games.

And while this observer is in the mood to predict, here's the forecast for the Manhattan-Buff game. A little more conservative this week, I will take the Colonials on the rebound to win to the tune of 14-13 in a tough battle.

Farrington Back After Illness

MAX FARRINGTON, the University's genial athletic director, returned to his desk yesterday after recovering from a stubborn streptococcus throat infection. Farrington became ill a week ago Monday night after spending a hectic day, which was climaxed by his election to President of the Touchdown Club at a luncheon that afternoon. The infection prevented Farrington from seeing the Colonial football opener Friday night, but he recovered sufficiently to do a little work in the athletic office Saturday morning. To top things off, Max was busy Saturday moving to his new home at 14 Woodhaven Boulevard, in Bethesda.

New Hockey Team Faces First Foe

"SPEAK SOFTLY and carry a big stick" seems to be the motto of local hockey players this season, and from the looks of the schedule they will need big sticks. The varsity team will engage the Washington Field Hockey Association team in a practice game on the Ellipse October 12.

Although it is only a practice game, the University players believe a creditable showing in this will indicate a good season. The following Saturday Maryland U's coeds come into the capital in hopes of defeating the team which won the four-way meet on their own campus last year.

On November 2 several University hockey teams will journey to Hood College in Frederick to play teams from Hood and Goucher. A round-robin tournament will be the feature of Cup Day on November 30, when the hockey cup will be awarded to the winning team.

A real game with the Washington Field Hockey Association, the date of which is to be announced soon, will close the season. The Southeastern Tournament of the National Field Hockey Association will be held in Boston this year. Some of the University players will be there, in the capacity of spectators, and also at the National Tournament in Williamsburg on President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving.

Golf
The golf season opens on October 8 and 9 with a putting contest. Anyone may enter by signing the application sheet in Building H.

This year's singles tournament, the date of which is still to be announced, will see plenty of experienced racquet swingers on the court. Roselyn Pope, Becky Yobst, and Shirley Karns played in the Women's League all summer.

Miss Pope played for the Nationals, who won the League Tournament. Miss Yobst played for Standards, and Miss Karns for Army-Navy. Miss Pope, whose picture became practically a fixture on local sport pages this summer, was the runner-up in the consolation of individual league tournament. Last year's champion, "Lefty" Le Brou, will defend her title.

Cheerleaders Needed
TRYOUTS FOR THE position of cheerleaders at the University will be held at a meeting in the Student Club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Cheerleader Mike McKool announced that there are about four vacancies that must be filled.

Know Our Rivals; Grid Forecasts In "Sideline Slants"

Page Four

Buff Defeats Stubborn Mounts As Batson Leads Late Attack

HELD AT BAY for the first half by an inspired Mount St. Mary's eleven, Bill Reinhart's 1940 Colonial football machine generated power in the third quarter to push across two touchdowns and defeat the Mountaineers 12-0 in the opening game of the season at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

Before more than 11,000 fans, the largest opening game crowd in four years, the Buffmen turned on the steam immediately after the second half kickoff and marched 65 yards for the first score of the game.

Ken Batson, reserve halfback, started the second half and sparked the Colonials' drive with brilliant runs of 21 and 12 yards. Walt Fedora climaxed the march by going around his left end without blocking for 6 yards and the touchdown. Dan Snyder, sophomore tackle, was rushed into the game to try for the extra point, but his kick was low.

Batson and Fedora Lead
Led by Batson and Fedora, the Buff eleven started another touchdown push of 65 yards a few minutes later. Starting on their own 35-yard line the Colonials began to move as Batson passed to Babich on the Mountaineers' 42.

Batson then broke loose on a long sprint, but the Buffmen were penalized 15 yards for holding on the play. Fedora smashed at the line for 7 yards and Batson ploughed 11 yards to the opponents' 33-yard line. Batson and Fedora continued the drive to the 9 and from that point, Batson went across for the second touchdown. Walter Wele tried to place-kick the point, but failed and the score was 12-0.

In the first half the Mountaineers outplayed Reinhart's first string team and kept the ball in Colonial territory. Bill Boyle, Mountaineer star halfback, kept the Buffmen back with his long, booming punts and led the Mt. St. Mary's offense with several long runs. Late in the second quarter the Colonials threatened and marched to the Mountaineers' 23, but Joe Asip, visiting quarter, stopped the drive as he batted down Tom Grady's fourth down pass. Two bad passes from center set the Buff machine back for losses in two earlier spurts.

Downfield Blocking Poor
Downfield blocking by the Buffmen was sadly lacking and several times when Buff backs appeared loose they were cut down by the Mountaineer secondary. The Colonial running attack showed up well in the third quarter, but the passing offense was held back. Both the 65 yard marches were demonstrations of sheer ground-gaining power.

Batson, the 165-pound Texan, was the star of the game and the Colonials leading ground gainer. Ed Robins, sophomore tackle, and Johnny Picco, who performed at the left flank, were outstanding on the defense for Reinhart's team.

For the visitors, Boyle and Bob Hall, sophomore fullback, proved the pace-setters while Asip and Dougherty featured on the defense. DeBelle, Mountaineer guard, suffered a sprained ankle in the second quarter and was helped from the field.

The score by quarters:
G. W. U. 0 0 12 0—12
Mt. St. Mary's 0 0 0 0—0

SIDELINE SLANTS

By Tom McCall

SHOOT THE SHERBET to me, Herbert, and let's take a gander at the activities of our football opponents during the past week. Seven of our gridiron foes made interesting news copy, winning five games and dropping two, including Mount St. Mary's which was edged out, 12-0, by the over-rated Colonials Friday night.

Wake Forest pulled one of the nation's biggest upsets Saturday by decisively trouncing favored North Carolina, 12-0, at Chapel Hill to definitely stamp themselves as a leading contender for the Southern Conference title. It was the first victory over the Tar Heels for the powerful Deacons since 1927. Demonstrating everything that was necessary, the Deacons marked 99 yards in six plays to score their first marker, and took advantage of a Tar Heel fumble to tally their second touchdown as North Carolina made little if any scoring gestures. Maryland upset.

Another upset was handed Maryland, 7-6, as little Hampden-Sydney, of Virginia, took the limelight from the over-confident Terps. Although the Terps do not face the Colonials, this game was significant as Maryland had recently romped over Mt. St. Mary's, 40-0, in a practice game and figured the Virginians for another push-over. The Mount surprised the Colonials by holding them to a scoreless tie in the first half before finally wilting before an inspired Buff third quarter spurt.

Our next opponent, Manhattan, looked impressive in mowing down St. Bonaventure, 45-0, in their first game Saturday in New York, and established themselves as pre-game favorites against the invading Rein-

See Sideline, page 5

Manhattan Game

TICKETS for the Manhattan game are on sale at the University Athletic office and are available to any student who wishes to attend the game. The price for student tickets is \$1.10 and box seat tickets may be purchased at \$2.50.

Two sections, No. 31 and 31 in the lower stands at the Polo Grounds have been reserved for George Washington students and cheering section.

Hatchet



Sports

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Get Details, On Opener in "From This Corner"

Tuesday, October 1, 1940

Frosh Looks Good in A. U. Scrimmage

BUFF YEARLINGS saw their first real action last week when they tackled American University's Varsity in a practice scrimmage. Though no score was kept, the Baby Colonials showed up well, outgaining the Eagles through the line and breaking loose more than once on wide end runs.

Coach Ray Hanken divided his men into two squads for offensive and defensive practice against a heavily substituted American U. team. Though Backfield Coach Art Nowaskey declared a first and second team had not been selected, it was easy to see that the squad paced by Paul Weber, Matt Broadbeck, Bill Hess and Lewandowski took most of the honors of the afternoon.

Webber scores
Webber, a fast back from Washington, Pa., called signals and clicked off the only real touchdown dash around right end behind strong interference. Ball carrying honors for the Colonials went mainly to Weber and big Matt Broadbeck, a two hundred pound fullback, who made several good gains through the line.

Coach Staff Cassell's American Eagles were not offering the Baby Colonials any passive resistance and were continually pulling surprise plays in the form of wide end runs and long passes. Completed passes from Sprinkle, Eagle triple threat halfback, to Schultz, a fast end, embarrassed the Colonial several times.

Line Holds Up
The Colonial line, composed of such stalwarts as Lewandowski, a hard hitting end; Mauriell, Pat Delviccio, Bob Leonetti and Bill Bess center, held up well under the Eagle attacks.

Judging from first appearances the men to watch among the frosh are Paul Weber and Matt Broadbeck. Weber is fast at running ends and he will also do some of the punting. Broadbeck, who will handle the heavy line driving assignments, is also fast, despite his great size and weight.

The young Colonials seemed somewhat uncertain and ragged in their team work last week, however this should be ironed out with plenty of practice in time for their first game with Dickinson Seminary, October 5.

Stars In Win



Outstanding in the opening contest was Ken Batson, above. The Buff halfback sparked both scoring drives and went across the goal line for the Colonials' second touchdown.

Covering THE COLONIALS

By LUOYK and LEWIS

TAKE IT FROM US: anyone that assumes the role of the would-be prognosticator is just downright looney. We give to you those who tried to predict the scores on the Colonial-Mt. St. Mary's game. Our supposition is that these "psychics" failed to take into consideration the fact that a team has no polish in a first game, and that the underdog in such a contest plays "over his head," as did the Mt. St. Mary team.

However, the first game is no indication of what is to be expected in the future. Perhaps we may still quote from the words of Francis Wallace, who writes in Saturday Evening Post, "George Washington showed strength in the late stages last year and Reinhart hopes to pick up where he left off."

Fifty Grid Years
COACH REINHART SAYS that the Mt. St. Mary's tussle did the team more good than a 40-0 score for the Buff would have done. "It goes to show," said Mr. Reinhart, "that the boys still have some work ahead of them and that you can never under-estimate anyone..."

THIS YEAR the University celebrates its fiftieth (50th) anniversary of football on its campus. (Back there in 1890, this school was the Columbian University.) Do not get us wrong, however. The Colonials in those 50 years saw only 30 seasons of action. And believe it or not, G. W. took the South Atlantic honors in 1908. THIS AND THAT ABOUT NOTHING.

See Colonials, page 5

Colonials Invade New York To Battle Manhattan Team At Polo Grounds Friday

WITH ONE VICTORY under their belts the Colonials face their first real test of the season as they invade New York Friday night to meet a strong Manhattan eleven. The Jaspers gave notice that they are prepared for the contest by crushing St. Bonaventure 45-0 last Saturday.

Under the direction of Coach Herb Kopf the Manhattan team has developed a powerful offense to balance a weaker defense. Quarterback Frank Gnuip and Fullback Ed Wysocki combine to furnish power to the Jasper attack. As a junior, Wysocki averaged 3.5 yards every time he carried the ball and is slated as the leading ball carrier this season. Gnuip, who is captain of the squad, has been outstanding on the defense and the spark plug of the team for the past two years.

Jaspers Break Even

Playing a tough schedule last season, Manhattan broke even by winning four games and losing four. The victories included wins over Auburn and West Virginia, while Duquesne defeated the Jaspers by only one touchdown. Graduation took only four lettermen from the squad and several promising sophomores stepped in to fill their shoes.

It will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1929 when the Jaspers won 27-7. On the basis of their showing in the first games this season, the Jaspers are sure to be a favorite. But the Buff eleven has recovered from a case of over-confidence that marred the opening game and is prepared for a tough contest.

Lineup Full Strength

Coach Bill Reinhart's starting lineup will be full strength for the first time this season as no injured players leave gaps in the squad. Back into the game for the Colonials will be Frank August, stellar end, who was out of last week's game with a sprained ankle, and Tony Barauskus, big tackle, who has recovered from a case of bronchitis.

For the Buffmen the opening whistle will find August at left end, Ed Robins, sophomore discovery, at left tackle; Hank Agusiewicz, another soph at left guard; Iron Mike Monchlovich, at center; "Koko" Koski, star senior, at right guard; Barauskus at right tackle; and Johnny Picco, a letterman, at right end. In the backfield will be Sam Babich, the blocking quarterback; Tom Grady, a triple-threat; Murphy Booth, brilliant wingback; and Walt Fedora, hard-hitting ball carrier.

Special Buff Train

While his lineup hasn't been announced, Coach Kopf of Manhattan is expected to start the team that ran rough shod over St. Bonaventure last week. Outstanding players in the Jasper line are Gaylor at end and Donlan at tackle.

—UMSTEAD.

Grid Schedule

G. W. U. 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Oct. 4—Manhattan, at New York.
12—Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.
19—Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.
25—West Virginia, at home*
Nov. 1—Wake Forest, at home.
9—Bucknell, at home.
16—Kansas, at home.
23—Georgetown, at home.
*Friday night games at Griffith Stadium. Kick-off at 8:15 p.m.
†Homecoming.

Law Student Gains Finals In Golf

DICK JENNINGS, University Law School student, was nosed out of the District Public Links golf championship Friday by Roy Smith at the East Potomac course.

Jennings, who is from Waco, Texas, had previously won the golf title in his home town. Although the match was held up by a heavy rain, Jennings was 10 over par for the 36 holes.

In the semi-finals, Jennings upset the well-known former titlist Andy Olivieri, who forfeited his claim to the S. G. Leffler Trophy for one year.

(See pages 5 and 6 for other sports)

A LESSON IN ECONOMY...

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Thespians Commence Activities

By GORDON JOHNSON
CUE AND CURTAIN began the University thespian activity program on Saturday, September 29, with an organization meeting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. President Allen Dewey presided.

With a seasoned membership at the start and a good supply of potential timber already signified as aspiring members, the current season of Cue and Curtain promises to be even greater than last season's, in which the University drama club rose to unprecedented heights as a recognized and respected dramatic club. Director Floyd L. Sparks, better known as "Sparky," who has been responsible to a great degree for the success of Cue and Curtain, is optimistic for this season, which should, in its present constructive cycle, prove to be a vital year in Cue and Curtain's growth and expansion.

This season will mark a new approach in the revitalization of Cue and Curtain. The first important inauguration will be a season ticket program, which will offer admission to all five productions of the first semester for two dollars. These season tickets will have exactly the same status as individual tickets. Through the courtesy of Vinnie De Angelis of the Student Club, facilities for ticket exchange for seats have been improved and more liberal and convenient hours will hereafter be in order. Those students and friends who heretofore have found it inconvenient to exchange tickets will welcome this reformation.

Point System Is Maintained
The point system of membership, adopted last year in a drive to keep Cue and Curtain non-politic and primarily constructively dramatic, will be maintained. Old members must make a total of 25 points in Cue and Curtain activities to maintain membership. These points will be awarded for acting, advertising, costuming, directing, lighting, make-up, prompt, props, publicity, script typing, set building, sound, work with stage crew, or for the special duties to be awarded at the manager's discretion. All present members are requested to register at try-outs as they must signify their intention to work this year. Two points will be taken away from the members who do not attend try-outs. The handling of the point system will be coordinated by Miss Elaine Barry, vice president.

Try-Outs October 7-9
The only try-outs for this semester will be held in Government 101 and 102, if possible, on Monday, October 7, Tuesday, October 8 and Wednesday, October 9, from 7:30 p.m. on. The entire first semester plays are to be cast from these try-outs. These plays, three one-act and two three-act presentations, will in all probability be taken from current Broadway hits. Cue and Curtain will have a welcoming committee who will greet potential thespians and make themselves generally useful in making students acquainted at ease, and facilitating the functioning of try-outs.

Applicants will furnish their own material. For this purpose, any type, either memorized or read from script, will be acceptable. Students may appear either alone or with others, as suits their copy and inclinations.

Elected and appointed officers in attendance included: Floyd L. Sparks, popular director of Cue and Curtain; Ernie Paine, production manager; Elaine Barry, vice president; Frank Miller, business manager; Don Williams, stage manager; and Caroline Parkinson, Charles Van Scoyoc, Keith Adamson, and Gene Lerner, associate publicity directors.

Sideline Slants

Continued from Page 4

harmant at the Polo Grounds Friday night.

Georgetown really got nasty with the Roanoke Maroons here Saturday night and smothered the visitors, 66-0. Tsk, tsk and the Hoyas were promising to take it easy with them. The Hilltoppers exhibited plenty with another strong forward wall and plenty of fast-stepping backs to roll up the score to stretch their undefeated string to 17 games.

West Virginia Wins
West Virginia handled Westminster ruthlessly, trouncing them 47-0 as the Mountaineers swung into their fall schedule. Kentucky fared off on Xavier, 13-0, as they pointed for their next game against Washington & Lee. The Generals, incidentally, fared badly against Vanderbilt, and were held scoreless, 19-0, after winning their opener against Hampden-Sydney, 26-0, the week before.

Bucknell and Kansas open their fall program Saturday, facing Penn State and Iowa State, respectively. Catholic University, another local college that does not appear on the G. W. schedule, meets stiff opposition when it opens against Detroit out there Friday night.

Predictions
Herbie just asked for some predictions for next week's games, so here we go. The Colonials will find the deciding factor against the Manhattan Jaspers. If Dan Snyder's toe is functioning, this column picks G. W. 13, Manhattan 12. St. Francis 13; Mt. St. Mary's 7; Kentucky 31; Washington and Lee 6; Fordham 13; West Virginia 9; Wake Forest 33; Furman 0; Georgetown 19; Temple 7; Pennsylvania 26; Maryland 3; Penn State and Bucknell will battle to a 7-7 tie. Iowa State will fall before Kansas 13-10, and Catholic University will edge out Detroit 14-12.

Being a dyed-in-the-wool National League baseball fan, this column predicts Cincinnati will win the World Series in five or six games, with Buck Newsom giving the Tigers at least one victory.

Alumni Notes And Notables

• **EVIDENCE** that the George Washington University Calendars are being accepted by the Alumni as a standard tradition is found in the action of the Alumni Association in sending again this year copies of the calendar to all alumni officers and to all University graduates who teach in public schools.

The alumni indicated an interest in the calendars, not only as a means of keeping in touch with the University, but also as a method of introducing their friends and students to University life.

Lester A. Smith, University Alumni Secretary, made the following comment on the new calendar: "I find the new calendar very much improved over last year's, and I'm sure the alumni will be pleased."

• **HAVE THE UNIVERSITY** and Dean Bolwell produced another Margaret Mitchell? Book reviewers seem to think so about Lella Warren, who received her A.B. degree here in 1921, having been a student of Dean Bolwell's. She has had published this fall by Alfred A. Knopf, a massive manuscript of 754 pages dealing with life, love, and the building of America that passes even G. W. T. W. qualifications. The name of her book is, appropriately enough, "Foundation Stone." Her book covers fifty years of a changing American scene from 1820 to 1870. It centers about the prolific

family of Whitstones providing plenty of interesting characters. The scene is Alabama, from the days when the Whitstones cut down the primeval forests and hewed out their own log cabins, through the period when cotton reigned supreme, giving them colonies for their houses and silks for their womenfolk, right through the war between the States.

★ ★ ★

• **FROM POLICEMAN** to Assistant to the Undersecretary of Agriculture—that is the interesting career of Ralph Olmstead. Coming to Washington seven years ago to become a member of the Capitol Police, and to study law on the side, Mr. Olmstead received his L.L.B. degree from the University in 1935. His promotion to his new position on September 10 marks an important step in his well planned career.

A son of Mrs. F. L. Olmstead, of Ontario, Ore., he spent his boyhood at Minidoka, Idaho. He then moved to Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school. In 1922 he was graduated from the University of Idaho.

In October, 1934, he became secretary to the then junior Idaho Senator, James F. Pope, now a member of the TVA, and while serving in that position, attended night classes here.

Stevenson Will Speak On Missions

• **"CHRISTIAN MISSIONS** in the World of Today," will be discussed by John Stevenson, a candidate for missionary service under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, before a group of students from the various religious clubs on campus, Thursday evening in Columbian House at 8 p. m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Mr. Stevenson is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He was an honor student, majoring in mathematics, and took an active part in the religious activities on the campus. He was student treasurer of the National Council of the Student Christian Association, as well as a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and the Presbyterian Club.

Mr. Stevenson is vitally interested in what colleges may do for the cause of Christian missions in the world today, and is at present appearing before religious groups of various colleges.

A selected group of religious leaders will hear Mr. Stevenson Thursday noon at 12:30 in D-101.

Gee and Steinbach Win Bridge Honors

• **ED GEE** and Heinz Steinbach, holders of the University open bridge championship, won the duplicate tournament at the Hotel 2400. They defeated players from the District and Baltimore, including Roth and Brothman, joint holders in the world champion team of 1939. Both boys are members of Theta Delta Chi.

Ward Society Mixer Saturday

• **THE Lester F. Ward Sociological Society** completed plans for its membership drive last week by setting the date of its fall mixer for Saturday, October 5. The mixer, designed to bring together students interested in sociology, will be held at the home of Thomas Walton.

In connection with its celebration of the 100th birthday of its patron, Lester F. Ward, founder of American sociology and graduate of George Washington University, the society hopes to enroll 100 members for the coming school year from the student body. Membership is open to anyone registered in the university who is interested in sociology.

Students not registered for sociology classes who wish to attend the mixer are asked to visit Dr. Carl D. Wells, sponsor for the society, in D-404 for further information. Members of classes will be contacted Games, a songfest around a campfire, the presentation of officers to guests are on the program, as well as the all-important wieners, marshmallows and fixings. Transportation will be furnished.

Dr. Pike Speaks At Bar Convention

• **DR. JAMES PIKE**, Lecturer in Civil Procedure at the Law School, spoke at the Annual Convention of the California State Bar Association Thursday at Coronado, Calif. His subject was "Some Recent Trends in the Construction of the Federal Rules."

The address will appear in an early issue of the George Washington Law Review. Dr. Pike is the author of "Cases and Other Materials on New Federal and Code Procedure," and of numerous articles on the new rules in various legal publications.

Colonials

Continued from Page 4

ING: Yes, that was Red Auerbach, last year's court sleuth, relaying statistics to the press box from the gridiron. He's getting his master's... Billy Richardson, tiny backfielder of yesterday, is back in night school. Mt. St. Mary's Frank DeBottis, who was injured, is suffering from a sprained ankle. Glad it's nothing too serious.

It's good to see Dan Douglas back at school after his recent appendectomy. Here's hoping he'll soon be active in the Buff line...

Borum in School
The new training table for the Colonial football squad is at the Grafton Hotel on Connecticut Avenue!!!

When the boys came back after summer vacations to the Varsity Club on K Street they were pleasantly surprised. The house was re-decorated and sandblasted and there's a lawn beside.

Bruce Borum, former G. W. basketball star, has completed his first year Med. School and is well under way in the second year now. Good work, "Dr." Borum... Sam Babich and his wife, the former Virginia Riddle, have moved into their new apartment on Eye Street.

Ziobro's Ford
That bright red Ford convertible that is frequently seen in the alley next to the gym is the property of Stan Ziobro, who plays guard for the "G" Streeters. You should hear the horn—sounds just like a limousine!... John J. Madigan, ex-Hatchet editor and now with the Baltimore News-Post, was a press box visitor Friday night. He watched the game with J. Busick of the University's Press Service. (Also ex-Editor John Kokoske was mentioned by the 1940 Football Annual as a prospective All-American... Keep driving, Koko.)

COVERING THE COLONIALS, which celebrates its first anniversary next month, is becoming assimilated. Or at least, it is putting on a skirt this year, literally speaking.

"Scuse the language, but the skirt is none other than Dotty Lewis, this column's Girl Friday and protégée of last year.

The corporation of Lucyk and Lewis will try to bring to you highlights, spotlights and sidelights of all of the University's sports programs and its personnel—in a light sort of way.

—LUCKY AND DOTTY.

Dr. Bloedorn Will Address Premed Group

• **DR. WALTER BLOEDORN**, Dean of the School of Medicine, will speak at Premedica's first meeting of the season Friday at 8 p. m. on the second floor of Columbian House.

Dr. Bloedorn's talk will concern the relationship of the work of pre-medical students to the work done in Medical school. Seruch Kimble, Premedica president, has announced that all pre-medical students, especially the freshmen, are invited to attend.

This year, Premedica will hear speakers from Medical School, government departments, and private institutions. Hospital trips to view operations, forums, and social activities will round out the program which has been designed to give the pre-medical student a broad view of the field which he intends to enter.

Colonial Scouts Watch Jaspers

• **UNDER THE** eagle eyes of Line Coach Gene Shields and Freshman Coach Ray Hanken, Manhattan opened its schedule in New York against St. Bonaventure. The Jaspers entertain the Colonials next Friday night at the Polo Grounds when Reinhardt's eleven invades the "big city" for the first time in many years.

It was an eye-filling treat for the two Buff scouts as the Jaspers put on a spectacular offense show in wallowing St. Bonaventure 45-0.

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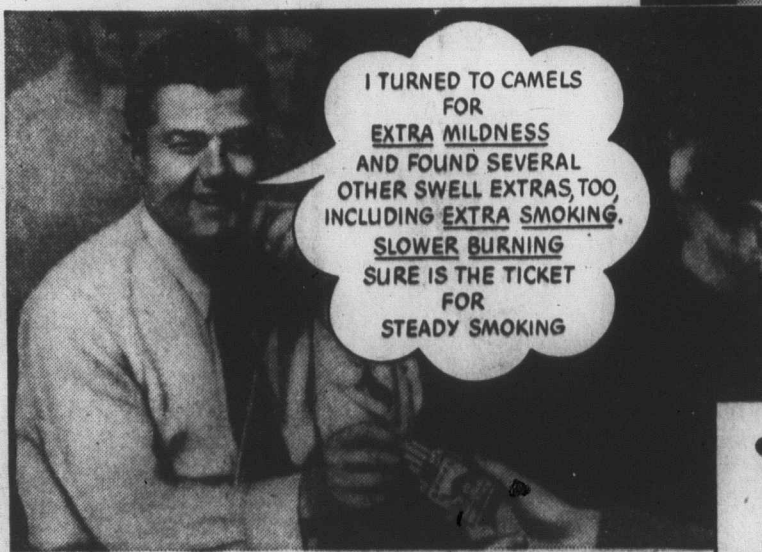
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Delta Phi Epsilon Hears Of Pan-American Road

• **"THE PAN-AMERICAN Highway"** will be the subject of a talk by Lt. Col. E. E. Valentini at the first open meeting of the year of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity. After a description of the progress of the highway, Lt. Col. Valentini will show motion pictures of the highway construction.

Lt. Col. Valentini has had 20 years' experience in Latin America and is known as one of the best informed men in the world on Aztec, Mayan, and Toltec writings. For the past two years he has been with the Pan-American Confederation, and has been engaged in technical work on the international highway.

The meeting will be held at Columbian House on Thursday, October 3 at 8:15. All those interested are invited to attend.

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Marshall Will Speak At Chapel

Florence James
Heads Student
Chapel Committee

• THE REVEREND PETER MARSHALL, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak at chapel Friday at 12:10 in Columbian House.

Dr. Marshall was born in Coatbridge, Scotland, and attended the Columbia Theological Seminary where he received his B. D. in 1931. He came to Washington from Atlanta, Georgia, in 1937.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin spoke at the opening chapel last Friday on the subject, "I Believe in God." After welcoming students to the chapel services, he explained why the University has a chapel. "The University holds chapel in recognition of spiritual needs," he said. He added that our nation is founded on religion; even our money bears the line, "In God We Trust." Dr. Seeger Directs

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, Director of Chapel, has announced the schedule for this semester, and stated that the University is eager to cooperate with all churches to perpetuate the doctrine of Christianity. "In these troublesome days," he said, "when our young people need all the spiritual strength and intellectual vision that is their heritage, they naturally look to the school and the church for guidance."

Besides the weekly chapel services, there are eight religious clubs on campus, most of whom meet weekly or bi-weekly. These clubs form a link between the school and the churches and students are encouraged to participate.

Florence James, chairman, announces that the chapel committee for the year will be composed of Ira Brown, Mina Brown, Don Brasted, Ann Elledge, Elise Fisher, Seruch Kimble, Eleanor Sholtes, Mary Shonk, Louise Stewart, Marjorie Wilkins, and Bill Zeller. The committee met at the Faculty Club last Friday for luncheon. President Marvin and Dr. Harry C. Davis, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, were guests of honor.

Program of Speakers
The program of chapel speakers for the first semester is as follows: October 11, the Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, bishop, Methodist Church; October 18, the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

October 25, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, First Congregational Church; November 1, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Washington Cathedral; November 8, the Rev. Edwin Hughes Pruden, First Baptist Church; November 15, the Rev. Seth Rogers Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church; November 29, the Rev. Raphael Harwood Miller, National City Christian Church.

December 6, the Very Rev. Noble Cilly Powell, Washington Cathedral; December 13, the Rev. Oscar Fisher, Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of the Reformation; December 20, The George Washington University Glee Clubs; January 10, the Rev. Joseph Lowrey Fendrich, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Gould Wickey, Council of Church Boards of Education on January 17.

Mother's Tea Heads Rush Novelties

• SORORITY RUSHING is at present in full swing. For the first time in the history of the University, all sororities on campus gave Sunday a Mother's Tea.

The ban against rushes splitting parties was for that day lifted and the rushes with her mother was allowed to take in as many teas as she was able.

Sorority rooms were in perfect order and the active girls were in evening gown as they ushered their guests in to see the apartment and partake of tea and light refreshments.

Silence again went into effect Sunday night, however, at 10:30. Last night, tonight and tomorrow night are the scenes of many and different parties. Silence starts every night at 10:30.

The final or preferential party is Friday night. This party is a kind of "gentleman's agreement" between rushes and sorority.

Under ordinary circumstances the sorority will invite the girl only if they intend to extend her a bid, and in the same way the rushes will accept the invitation only if she intends to accept the bid.

Garber Weds Miss Cohen

• CLIMAXING a two-year romance, George Garber, former Colonial star, was married Sunday, September 29, Garber and his bride, formerly Miss Jeanette Cohen of this city, had a quiet ceremony here in Washington. After the wedding there was a reception for the couple at the bride's home.

Known on campus as "Jug," the popular Garber finished his brilliant career at the University in June. His stellar court performances were consistently good during his three-year varsity career. Aside from being a three letter man in basketball, he captained the Colonial nine last season. At the interfraternity from he was the recipient of the outstanding basketball player cup.

After a short trip the couple will make their home in New York City.

Other marriages among the Buffs this year have been those of "Daddy" Jones to Miss Marjorie Moorman, Sam Babich to Miss Virginia Riddle and Duce Keahy to Miss Josephine Taylor.

What's In A Name? Here's A Story From Several

By CHARLES BEACHY

• MAYBE they can't keep their identities concealed like Yehudi, or woo, "Doggpatch style" like Adam Lazonga, but these freshmen entering George Washington this term certainly aren't lacking for colorful names!

To the immortal Shakespeare who once queried, "What's in a name?" they might answer "plenty!"

There once was a CHILD (ALBERT) named Frosh Buffman, who was supposedly kidnapped by a REDMAN (ROBERT) known widely as the WOLFE (JACOB) and held for RANSOM (LOIS). Now it so happened that Frosh had a RICH (MYRLE) uncle who was a wealthy SHIPMAN (CLARA). This MANN (JAMES) would often BRAGG (DOROTHY) to his GARDNER (EDSON) about his GOLD (HAROLD) and enjoyed motoring about in his three cars, a ZEPHER (CHARLES), an ESSEX (JOSEPH) and a GRAHAM (JAMES) so that the town FOLK (FLOSSIE) might think he was a big SCHOTT (LLOYD) star like DIETRICH (WARREN), BICKFORD (FREDERICK), BOYER (PAUL), BENNETT (MARTELL), TAYLOR (RICHARD), GISH (HELEN), or MONTGOMERY (MARGARET).

University Band Now Numbers Over Sixty

• THE LARGEST University Band in the history of the school made its initial appearance of the year at the gridiron opener at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

Conducted by Leon Brusiloff, the outfit now numbers over 60 pieces. New additions include four feminine bandsters, Jewell Hendricks, clarinet; Albert Moore, trombone; Betty Willison, clarinet; and Patricia Wilson, glockenspiel.

Swinging out to the military strains of Sousa's "Washington Post March," the band circled the playing field, coming to a stop in front of the sections set aside for students of the opposing schools. "The Bells of St. Mary's" saluted the visiting collegians, followed by the G. W. football song, "Hail to the Buff." With the playing of Alma Mater, the local aggregation returned to the stands.

Spasmodic bursts of sound emanated from the band throughout the contest, including the currently popular "Pennsylvania 6-500."

Preparations are now being made for the Manhattan game in New York Friday night. A rehearsal in the Gym tomorrow night at 7:30 has been announced.

Library Rules

• AT THIS TIME of the year there is always some confusion over at Lisner Hall when the freshmen start using the library without first learning the rules. Many upper classmen are still unfamiliar with the hours during which the library may be used.

The following are the rules governing the use of the library: Hours—University Library: Lisner Hall, 203 G Street, N. W., Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

Law Library: Stockton Hall, 720 Twentieth Street, N. W., fourth floor, Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

Medical Library: 1335 H Street, N. W., third floor, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, closed.

Circulation: Books in the Law and Medical Libraries do not circulate. In the University Library reference books and periodicals must be used in the library reading rooms. Recent issues of periodicals are on the open shelves of the periodical room. Earlier issues of periodicals are available at the circulation desk on the second floor.

Reserve books and periodicals for collateral reading must be used in the Reserve Book Reading Room, No. 103, when the Library is open. With special permission, they may be drawn for home use, each time the library closes. They must be returned when the Library opens again. A fine of 25 cents will be charged for the first hour or fraction of an hour and five cents for each hour or fraction thereafter that a reserve book is overdue.

Circulating books may be borrowed for home use for two weeks and renewed for an additional two weeks, but all books are subject to recall by the Librarian at any time. Circulation instructions are printed on the reverse side of the call slips kept on top of the card catalogue in room 201.

Books may be returned through the book slots in the vestibule of Lisner Hall on week days from 7:45 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., before the Library opens.

Grades of a student will be withheld until his Library record is clear.

The Librarian will endeavor to obtain by inter-library loan books and theses for serious research by graduate students, at the expense of the borrower and subject to the limitations of the lending library. Permits to enter the book stacks of the University Library will be granted to graduate students only. Inter-library loan requests and applications for stock permits should be made in the Librarian's office, room 200.

The Librarian, John Russell Mason, and all members of the Library staff will be glad to advise and assist students with their library work and help make available the resources of the University Libraries.

Girls' Glee Club Meets At Noon

• A MEETING of the Girls' Glee Club will be held at 12 o'clock today in Gov. 1 for all girls who desire to continue their membership.

A similar meeting for the Men's Glee Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Attendance at these meetings is important in order that the number of vacancies may be determined.

Tryouts for new members will be held Thursday at 12 for girls and at 7:30 p. m. for men in Gov. 1. Candidates are requested not to bring any vocal scores.

Administration Of Faculty Club Is Changed

• AN ENTIRELY new staff has been installed this year in the Faculty Club dining room, which has been taken over by the University.

Mrs. Louise Hamerick, the new manager, is an experienced dietitian, having served 12 years in that capacity at Western Maryland College. More recently she had been associated with local hotels.

Her assistant, Mrs. Marie Fairborn, formerly was supervisor of the kitchen at Central High School and assistant manager of Y. M. C. A. Camp Letts.

Previously the dining room here had been operated by Mrs. Hodges. Completely redecorated, the dining room is being used daily by approximately 112 residents of Strong Hall as well as several faculty members since the school year began. Three hundred meals are served each day.

Tekes Hear Arctic Explorer

• CAPTAIN CLIFFORD MACGREGOR's expedition to the Arctic back in 1937 was revived last Wednesday at the Tekes House, when the captain presented a film and address on the highlights of his expedition.

MacGregor, who is a University alumnus and one of the charter members of Tau Kappa Epsilon's local chapter, is studying meteorology under the government's sponsorship here in Washington. While in Washington, he resides at the Tekes House.

The expeditioner has just recently returned from the Azores, where he was gathering data for the U. S. Weather Bureau.

On the same program, Mr. C. G. McCauley, who is one of the original national founders of the fraternity, spoke briefly. Mr. McCauley was in the city as a speaker for the Henry George Society of Economists. He hails from Chicago.

Home-Cooked Food DINNERS, 55c, 65c, and 85c

Luncheon 11:30 to 2 Dinner 4:30 to 8:30

SWISS CHALET

2138 1/2 Penna. Ave.

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

Colonial Campus Club Entertains

• FROM FOUR to six o'clock last Sunday members of the Colonial Campus Club entertained a large number of women students, unfiliated with any Greek letter sorority.

Miss Jennie Turnbull, associate professor of Physical Education for Women and Advisor for the C's, lent her very capable support to make the event a success.

In the unavoidable absence of the club's president, Lily Dhu Cobb, Ethel Hoffman, vice president, and former Rush Chairman, presided over the tea pot and sugar bowl. Last year's president, Ann Gaitner, and this semester's Rush Chairman, Virginia Salisbury, headed the receiving line and welcomed each newcomer in the name of the University's association of Independent Women.

This tea has become an annual season opener for the Independents and heads the list of five parties to be given by the Club this week. Tonight at 7:30, in their newly redecorated room, the members and their guests will meet before starting on a Scavenger Hunt that promises to take on the dimensions of a hard day's work.

Thursday activities and rushes will go juvenile at a baby party to be held at 8 at the home of Mabelle Hughes, one of last year's pledges. Then on Saturday the collegian's favorite sport will be indulged in, as diamonds, hearts, spades and clubs fly at Columbian House with prizes going to the highest and lowest scorers.

The Highlands will be the scene of the closing banquet Monday. The following week the chosen will become pledges and potential Colonial Campus Clubbers.

Sailing Club Meets

• THE SAILING CLUB will meet in D-208 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday to discuss plans for the season and to arrange for intercollegiate meets. New members are welcome.

KEUFFEL & ESSER

DRAFTING MATERIALS

MUTH, 710 13TH N.W.

Dean Dreese Attends Civil Service Assembly

• DR. MITCHELL DREESE, Dean of Summer Sessions and Professor of Educational Psychology, and Dr. Henry Hubbard, Adjunct Professor of Psychology, are attending the 32nd annual meeting of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Dreese was recently named chairman of the University's Advisory Council on Personnel Training. More than 400 representatives of federal, state, and municipal civil service commissions are attending the convention. The delegates will participate in panel discussions on various subjects concerning civil service, and Dr. Hubbard will preside over the meeting on "Health and Safety Programs."

The conference opened yesterday, and will continue through Friday.

Baptists Meet

• THE BAPTIST Student Union will hold a council meeting in Columbian House, second floor, at 7:00 p. m. tomorrow.

The Bible discussion group met Monday evening in Columbian House. The Book of Acts was discussed.

LOST: Light gray Italian Borsari hat, Sept. 18. Probably left in the Cashier's Office. Reward. Dean S. Zinne, 1801 R St., HO. 9337.

DANCE

To the Sensational Band of the 1940 Season

BERK MOTLEY
AND HIS
12 GEORGIANIANS
FEATURING
FRANCES DENNY

Gala
FLOOR SHOW

No Cover or Min.
Weekdays: \$1 Min. Sat.

THE DANCING CAMPUS BOULEVARD
FARMS
3 Miles South of Alexandria
On Mt. Vernon Boulevard
Reservations Aug. 22nd

Metronome Room

Presents
Grant Thompson
and his orchestra
Dancing 10 to 2
Sat. 9:30-1:30
Min. \$1 Per Person
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